

HAWKS 1/2 GAME OUT OF FIRST PLACE



VOL. 3 NO. 2 PASCO, WASHINGTON FEB. 25, 1958

Eight Students Get Straight-A

Eight CBC students earned straight A grades fall quarter, and the complete honor roll has been released by the registrar.

The CBC honor society, an organization of selected honor students, will select its membership from those who are on the official honor roll.

The following students have a straight A average: Richard Boltz and Peter Riggle, from Pasco; Lester Finkbeiner from Kennewick; Neva Bisom, Jack Metzger, Gerald Purkhiser, and Mona Staley from Richland; and Charles Miller from Benton City.

The following list is the students who made the honor roll for the Fall Quarter:

Pasco—Del Bareither, Vernon Baysinger, Richard Boltz, Connie Bingham, John Herbert, Le Hooper, Frank Collins, Gordon Hull, Marvin Nielsen, Carmen Lundgren, Janis Moore, Thomas Morgan, Peter Riggle, Lynn Tompkins, Philip White, Harvey Rice, and Charlene Middlebrough.

Kennewick—Billy Cheek, Glendoris Cheek, Marguerite Craven, Robert DeFord, Sam Ellis, Lester Finkbeiner, Dorene Gilbert, James Gilchrist, C. R. Heath, Heber Collins, Louise Graham, Karlene Johnson, Mike Leahy, Dorris Mace, June MacKenzie, Marilyn Taylor, Pat Todorovich, and Richard Tscauner.

Richland—Neva Bissom, James Bruke, Pierre Coste, Patricia Gigliola, Nancy Hett, Darrell Johns, Joseph Jorgenson, Jack Metzger, Mary Morgan, Gerald Purkhiser, Patricia Roman, Mildred Sommers, Mona Staley, James Templeman, Mary Jean Thompson, Roger Thayer, and Robert M. Smith.

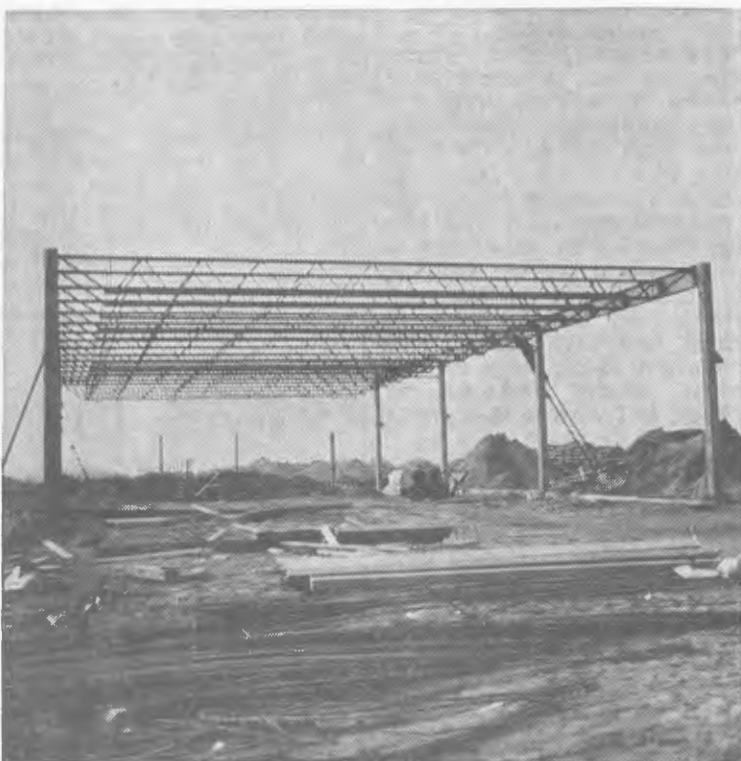
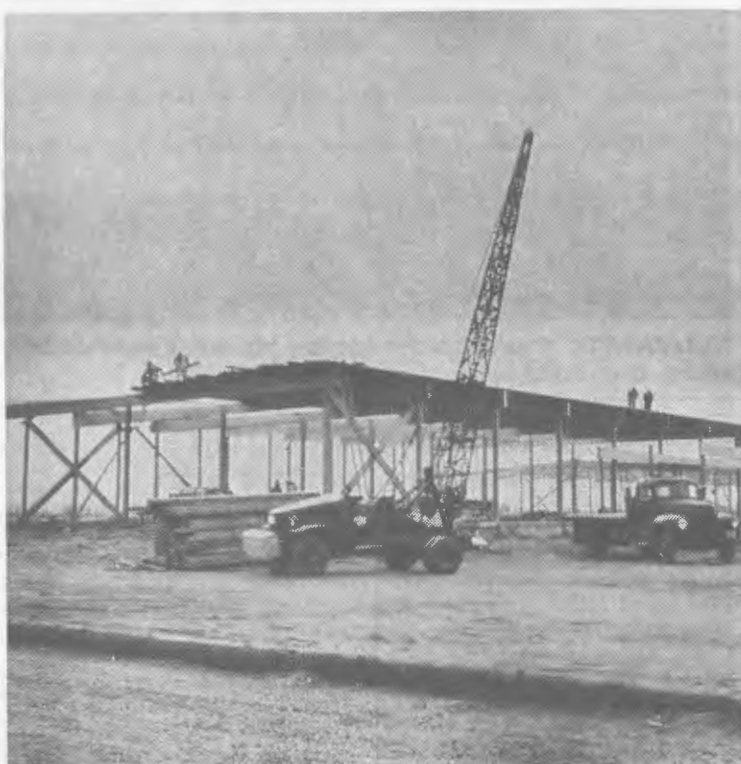
Conne—Roger Bailie and Ruth McMullin.

Benton City—Charles Miller.

HISTORY ON FILM

AC—Eighty cubic feet of historical papers on New Mexico's history have recently been reduced to 65 reels of microfilm for the state university's library, NEW MEXICO LOBO reports.

The papers include 20,000 Spanish and Mexican manuscripts, 65,000 records of legal proceedings and 35 ledgered volumes relating to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo of 1848.



THE NEW BUILDINGS are just beginning to take shape against the blue sky. Construction is supposed to be completed by next fall in time for classes. The COLLEGIATE is posting this pictorial record of the construction to remind students that the prospects of an over-all improvement in enrollment, school spirit and classes is anticipated with the change in atmosphere that these new structures should bring.

NO MORE CHALK DUST

(ACP)—Automation has invaded the field of eraser cleaning, says the Louisiana State university DAILY REVEILLE. The Little Giant Electric Eraser Cleaner is the machine now replacing the traditional pounding sessions collegians

knew as grade schoolers.

The Little Giant resembles a vacuum cleaner and tidies one eraser every three seconds.

* * *

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN BUT MUST YOU GIVE THEM SO MUCH HELP?

Building Program Ahead Of Schedule

The classroom center and science buildings are ahead of the construction schedule due to the light banana belt winter.

The company bookkeeper, Mrs. Fisher, reported that the beams and joists were up on the classroom center and the decking was to be laid very soon. The primary post on the science building is up and joists are being moved into position. Part of the main building will be a two story structure. The final plans for the student lounge are not definite but tentative blueprints show it as three classrooms when the folding walls are closed and one large recrea-

tion center when the walls are folded back.

If construction continues to be on schedule the classroom center and science building will be finished on or by September 1, 1958 and the gymnasium and music building will be ready for use the 1st of October.

Debate Club Hosts Tourney

Last Saturday here on the CBC campus, high school students from eleven schools of the Columbia Basin and Yakima Valley met for a speech tournament.

Coming away with the first three places were Marquette of Yakima, Ephrata, and Kennewick.

Speech students of Columbia Basin College served as hosts to the 80 debaters and acted as judges. Trophies were also presented to individual winners by the CBC'ers.

Here from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the students debated substantial increases in foreign aid, gave impromptu, radio, and after dinner speeches, and lunched in the college cafeteria.

The only double winner for the day was John Byrum of Wenatchee, who took first in oratory and impromptu speeches in the experienced division. In the inexperienced division, John Villaume of Marquette placed first in impromptu and tied for first in oratory.

Rooters Travel To Cheer Hawks

Rooter buses loaded with students were sent to the Yakima-CBC game Tuesday.

All ASB holders received tickets by asking for them. This service to the students was sponsored by the Talons.

The bus loads of students went to Yakima to lend the Hawks moral support in their battle for first place.

Library Gets Rare Volumes

A set of somewhat rare books has been purchased by the CBC library, Mildred Patch, librarian, announced this week.

For \$115 the library has bought a 39 volume set of the Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft. The set, printed between 1883 and 1890, has been out of print for some time. It is possible to get these books only by locating some individual willing to sell them. The present set was purchased from Charley F. Embree of Alderwood Manor, Wash.

H. H. Bancroft was an American writer and publisher whose intent was to found a history of western America on original sources. More an encyclopedia than a unified history, the books were originally published as the West American Historical Series and later published as Works.

As the original title implies, the books are a comprehensive history of the Pacific Coast states, including the Rocky Mountain area. Also included are histories of British Columbia and Alaska as well as Mexico and Central America.

Political Workshop Held On WSC Campus

Wilson Compton Union Building, on the campus of Washington State College, was the site of the Fifth Annual Workshop on Practical Politics Saturday, February 15.

The political workshop was under the chairmanship of Daniel M. Ogden Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science at WSC.

Numerous topics designed to provide college students with a more realistic knowledge of American politics and encour-

age them to participate in public affairs were included on the program.

Among the nine attending speakers from both major political parties was Representative Mike McCormack, Democrat from Richland, and former Democratic Senator Stanton Ganders of Bickleton.

Attending the workshop from CBC was Professor Walter Oberst, Social Science and History instructor.

CBC Collegiate

Publication of the Associated Student Body of
Columbia Basin College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Lynn Bryson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR _____ Karlene Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Paul Shook
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Bobbie Rudy, Nancy Morgan
PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Pete Rice
ADVISOR _____ Marji Wilbur
COPY EDITOR _____ Betty Stevens, Bev Lynn



REPORTERS

Joyce Trull, Shirley Mansfield, Barbara Conklin, Linda Mabry, Pete Rice, Thelma Lilly, Les Finkbeiner, Fred Bierle, Rich Elverude.



Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

In the last issue of this fish wrapper someone wrote a very interesting music critique. I was able to learn quite a bit from the opinions of this person and my only regret is that I didn't appreciate rock and roll music sooner.

Just think, by listening to rock and roll we can go back in time thousands of years to when a man who closely resembled an ape stood in a clearing in the forest and hammered on a hollow log. In a few minutes, beady eyes were to be seen peering through the surrounding foliage. Suddenly there was a flash of motion as hairy bodies slid down the tree trunks, dashed to the center of the clearing, and began to jump up and down in time with the pounding on the log.

Now we rock and roll lovers haven't come very far, have we? It's rather enjoyable to forget three thousand years of improvement and culture to jump once again to the old hollow log rhythm.

I think that I've proven that the rhythm of rock and roll is quite adequate, but now we come to the words. The words of rock and roll are what really make it supreme in the realm of contemporary music. Here is a set of words that I have composed to be sung to the music of "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

You can take away my blue
suedes
But leave my switch blade
knife
You can take away my blue
suedes
But leave my switch blade
knife
'Cause I've had my switch
blade
All my natural life.

Chorus
You gotta drink, smoke and
fight
Never be polite
You gotta drink, smoke and
fight
Never be polite
There ain't no use a livin'
If you can't stay out all night.
You can take my wobble hub-
caps
But leave my ol' zip gun
I stole the wobble hubcaps

But I made my own zip gun
You know without a pistol
A guy can't have no fun.

Chorus

I got a real cool haircut
And I wear blue jean pants
My gal wears short shorts
And sings them teenage chants
Enough of this talkin'
Comeon piggy let's dance.

Chorus

Come on piggy let's dance.
And join this crazy clan
You can rock if you try
Just watch me do it man
I ain't no Elvis Presley
But I do the best I can.

Seriously though, I am not opposed to rock and roll music. In our society we have always had some fast, popular dance whether it be called jitterbug, Charleston or rock and roll. Dancing is a good way to let off steam and it is a good form of entertainment. The next time you hear some older person blast rock and roll, ask him about the "Big Apple" or the "Cake Walk."

Why must teachers contrive to select a textbook that will surely bore students into tears. I refer particularly to those masterpieces of dry literature "Johnson's London" and "London in Fire and Plague." These dusty old volumes are used very successfully as blunt weapons to bludgeon any desire to read out of the students. I think that if books such as "Peyton Place" or "God's Little Acre" were used, English classes would be immensely more interesting.

(ACP) — "Sticklers" from the Hardin-Simmons university BRAND, Abilene, Texas:

What is a candy-chewing sister? Nibbling sibling.

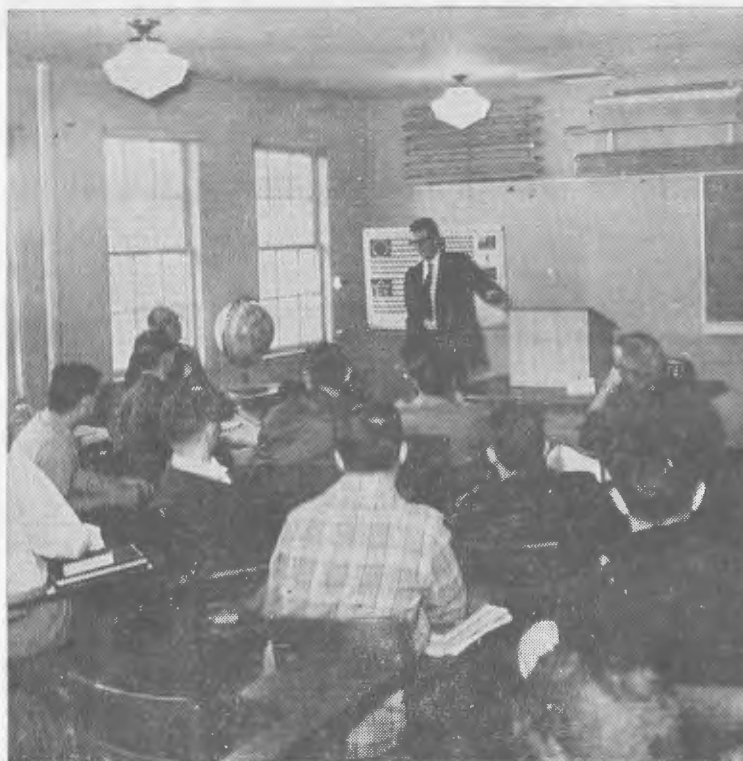
A lackadaisical mob? Bored horde.

A flower that didn't bloom? Dud bud.

An agile secret agent? Spry spy.

A gathering of Phi Betes? Smarty party.

A man who hoards saltines? Cracker stacker.



BILL JARVIS, Vets' Club President, addresses a sizeable following at a recent meeting. (See story).

Borrowed Stuff

The following articles appeared in a recent issue of the Lower Columbia paper, the "COLUMBIAN," and COLLEGIATE editors thought they might be of interest to readers.

The same issue of the COLUMBIAN also reprinted a Poop column by CBC's Pete Rice.

I CAN LEARN YOU ENGLISH in six months already Confound Your Friends by Proper English!

Mr. Snerdian Dialect writes, "By Gad, sir, I could have thrown a cocktail party for every Hollywood starlet who has a mink coat with the money I threw away on your course. I'm getting fed up (an idiom, see lesson 12) with saying, 'Thank you, miss,' and 'I assure you it was no trouble, sir,' and 'En garde, you wastrel,' to my friends, many of whom find such interjections irrelevant to ordinary conversation. Please refund my money, as I wish to speak with a vernacular again."

Mrs. Erogenous Mophandle, somebody's mother, writes, "I used to call my kids all sorts of foul names when they came in with muddy feet, dead cats, neighbor's wives, and etc., and etc. Now I can swear at the little rats in proper English, with synonyms."

Miss Electra Dalliance, holocaust, says, "My friends are confounded just like you said, you little old clairvoyant. They are also prejudiced. Now that I have learned to speak the king's English I have no one to speak it with. Kindly send king."

Alechiev Vladamirescue writes, "I am a fifth generation American what cannot speak English until I took your course yet. Plain like the nose by your face, I am much gooder at it now, what you can easily tell how I been studying at you. Send me more courses, size 36-B."

Worry Kills more people because more people worry.

The World owes you a living, but you have to work hard to collect it.

AN EERIE BEEP

(ACP)—Certainly many collegians were thinking about the earth's new satellite the past few weeks, but some Southern California students were tracking Sputnik for themselves.

SC's Radio Amateur club gathered a crowd when they picked up "an eerie sounding beep" on the electronic equipment on the campus. "Curious students, faculty members and office workers crowded around," said the DAILY TROJAN, "listening, watching—and wondering."

The project was "not a scientific experiment," according to club president Gary Barry. The group just thought it would be "interesting" and they were "very pleased with the end result."

Veterans Plan Officers Picked

The veterans of Columbia Basin College have at last organized and produced an organizational unit called the Vets Club.

Although the club is just starting many events are being planned such as mixers, dances, and a "Get Acquainted Party" for vets only.

The club dues will amount to \$2.00 a quarter and all money taken in by dues and other events will be spent on the last "BLOW OUT" at the end of the spring quarter this year.

Those interested in more information on the parties should see Mr. Killingsworth, veteran coordinator, or read the paper next week.

Club president is Bill Jarvis.

SUBJECT: HYPNOTISM

(ACP)—How does it feel to be hypnotized? A University of Wyoming coed told the BRADY IRON how she reacted after being a subject for hypnotist Dr. Franz Polgar during a convocation.

"He came to me, took my hand and told me to stop smoking," Donna Williams related. "I looked at his eyes and was right to sleep."

"I remember being very conscious of audience noise and of someone speaking to me. Other than that I remember nothing. When I awoke I felt very refreshed and rested. It was a wonderful experience."

Polgar asked Miss Williams to give a speech against wearing skirts. She did, reports the BI, "in no uncertain terms."

Many students were subjects. But when 23 were "hypnotically stuck" to their chairs, two of them walked away.



IVY LEAGUE

COLORS

Black - Charcoal Grey

White - Blue - Silver

Grey - Tan

Grey and Tan

Also in Stripes

\$5.50

Dawson-Richards
CLOTHES for DAD and LAD

1350 JADWIN

UPTOWN RICHLAND

Review Of Hawk Hoop Season Record

Taking a front court look at our Columbia Basin Hawks, here is how they focus in thus far to this writer.

Opening at Eugene on December 3, against the Oregon Frosh, CBC was far from impressive in absorbing a 92-58 pasting. These same Hawks were quick to show they were nobody's PATSIES by emerging topside of a 61-53 score against the WSC Frosh. Only to be detracted 82-55 via a troublesome Lewis and Clark Normal five. The CBCer's notched a second victory again at the expense of the quintet from Washington State, 64-61. Again the home five failed to put together a pair of victories—losing 78-74 to L-C Normal.

The conference opener resulted in a winning effort being turned in by the CBC Hawks—trimming the Skagit Valley Cardinals 70-67. Then came the breather with two resounding triumphs — 88-45 and 98-64 — over Central Oregon. The victory skein continued at Vancouver as the Clark Aquinas were toppled 71-64. The Lower Columbia Red Devils followed suit by losing 83-46 at Longview.

Skagit Valley again fell by the wayside as CBC's fast breaking attack, led by Norris Brown, Ray Washburn, and Jer Thompson, bowled them over in the tune of 82-77. Despite a brilliant 33 point performance by Dave Holden, the Hawks slipped by Everett's Trojans 72-47. Coach Coplen commented that, "Saturday's win was our finest team effort this season." However, Hank cautioned the squad against that giant killer — OVERCONFIDENCE.

Columbia Basin's Hawks own the state's longest winning streak in college ball as seven straight victories. As if this was not sufficient, each of these triumphs was attained on foreign courts. Which any coach, player, sportswriter or recordball follower will tell you are much harder to come by than those gained on the home plains. To add a bit of glory to the honor, the Hawks snapped an Everett seven game pinning skein to complete their own. Wenatchee's Knights were "No. 8" on the list for Columbia Basin College. Georgia Brown and Roy Rhondro touched off the second half surge that carried CBC to an 86-61 victory. Then came the CRUCIAL

ONE WITH YAKIMA. With the Hawkers needing a win to afford them a two game bulge and a loss meaning having to settle for a tie in the league standings. Before nearly 1,800 rabid fans, the largest throng to see a CBC home game, Yakima eeked out a 78-74 win. Brown twisted, turned, and squirmed for 27 tallies and high point honors. The home quintet blew three chances in the final 20 seconds to knot the count with a missed foul shot and two close ones under the opponent's hoop falling away.

Not to be denied, Columbia Basin bombed Centralia 83-50 with Bill Johnson and Jer Thompson leading the way. Smooth working Dave Holden, Joe Gauff, Tom Hollis, and mates stifled the home squad, weakened by the loss of Ray "Horse" Washburn, to the flu bug, 78-63. Holden scored on two-hand jump shots, hooked with either hand, and drove toward the basket with remarkable ease to add to his fine game on both boards. Without question Mr. Holden displayed the finest TWO-WAY basketball this writer has seen in JC ball this season. Hollis single-handedly demoralized CBC's second half full court press.

Rebounding from this setback, the Hawks handed Olympic's Rangers a 77-73 loss. Olympic cut the count from 70-63 to 74-73 with 56 seconds remaining. A charity toss by Brown and two more from Stan Rhodes iced the victory for the home team. Columbia Basin rolled over the Wenatchee Knights 65-52 for a 9-2 won-loss record. A 62-52 triumph at the expense of Clark moved CBC into a first place tie with Yakima. By dealing the Grays Harbor Chokers their first loss of the season at home 79-61, the "Hustling Hawks" regained the league lead in the hectic JC conference scramble.

With Jim "Bones" Hartman, "Horse" Washburn, and Norris Brown dominating both boards throughout the final fifteen minutes of the second half, a surprisingly tight contest was converted into an easy 75-54 win over the Grays Harbor Chokes. Yakima also took two over the weekend leaving the two quintets deadlocked for the JC conference title at the time of this writing.

Ping Pong Tournament To Finish Next Week

Singles play in the table tennis tourney is set to go on February 24, in the CBC gym with college students in competition at 25c per person. Following the completion of singles competition on February 25, Doubles play will be on up with a charge of 40c per entrants.

"The ping pong tourney will be a double elimination affair," are the words of Gary Bates, spokesman for the tourney.

Why Don't You Come Over And Have Dinner,
IF YOU DON'T MIND IMPOSING.

The Old Timer

By PETE RICE

I recollect last fall when me and Firman was, deer huntin' up in the Blue.

It was kinda late in the evening when we finished settin' up our camp and we'd just sat down to have a smoke. For once we figured that maybe we was far enough back in the Blues to get away from the shirttailers. We was kidding ourselves 'cause no sooner than we sat down than here comes a tribe of 'em a whoopin and hollerin' like a bunch of 'Rapahos. They seemed to want company 'cause they set up there tent about twenty yards from where our camp was. They needed some fire wood so one of them shirttailers picked up a hatchet and commenced to hack away frantically at a big pine tree. Me and Firman figured they was fixin' to stay quite a spell 'cause it'd take that guy with the hatchet about two days to worry down that there tree.

Pretty soon one of them shirttailers came over to our camp. I guess he came over to give us the word on surviving in the woods 'cause the first thing he said was that our fire was too little and it wouldn't scare away the wolves. I aint seen a wolf in all the time I been in these here mountains and I told this guy so. It didn't seem to make him feel any better though. He kept lookin' at me and Firman like as if he'd never see us again because them wolves was gonna gobble us up.

Anyways he gave us a couple of more pointers about livin' in the woods.

He said it was gonna be a wet day tomorrow and that we had ought to grease our boots. He said that he usually used bear grease to put on his boots but he was fresh outta bears so he put some Unguentine on 'em. We was welcome to use the Unguentine if we wanted to. We palavered for a while longer mostly about how smart he was. He'd killed everything from skeet to elephants it seemed.

Pretty soon he got to lookin' at Firman's feet. Firman was wearing some tennis shoes that he usually had on when we was in camp. The tennis shoes was white and this shirttailer says, "If I seen that white out in the woods, I just might take a shot at it thinkin' it was a deer's tail." Firman looks the guy right in the eye and says kinda quiet like, "If you do see this white out in the woods and take a shot at it(you better make that first shot count 'cause you ain't gonna get another one." The guy looks kinda white and backs off to his own camp. Pretty soon the other guy quits hackin' on the pine tree. Funny thing, the next morning when we got up we had the woods to ourselves.

PERSONALS

Young lima bean heiress desires to make contact with corn magnet, any age. Object: Succotash. Box 47-R.

Male midget would like to meet female midget and talk about little things. Write Box 1.

CBC Humbles Yakima Five To Regain League Lead

Sparked by the almost automatic one-hand pushers off the fingertips of Ray Washburn, Columbia Basin walked away from Yakima's Indians to the tune of 85-69 Tuesday night in the Eisenhower gymnasium.

Two busses of CBC students and numerous carloads of followers witnessed the Hawks simply refuse to admit defeat in the initial half of play, as Don Reeder, Larry Densley, and Jim Stump connected for a total of 30 points shooting off effectively set up screens. Yakima rarely gave the Hawks more than a single shot at the hoop in the first 20 minutes.

Smooth floorwork and the short jump shots by Bob Biehl kept the Hawkers within striking distance and narrowed the count to 40-37—Yakima at intermission.

The "Horse" then started pouring basketballs through the net with uncanny ease. It soon became simply a matter of Washburn arching a jumper

in the direction of the opponent's basket and the click of the scoreboard clock racking up two more CBC counters.

Columbia Basin grabbed control of the rebounds off the offensive and defensive boards and knotted the count at 44-44. Two more fielders by Ray and a bucket from Jim Hartman sent the CBC five into a 50-44 lead to the delight of the hoarse throng from the Tri-Cities.

At this point, Don Reeder amassed his fifth personal foul which seriously weakened Yakima's outside shooting. From here on in the Hawks' margin increased steadily and was as high as 22 markers with 4:27 left to play.

Ray Washburn led the scoring for CBC with 32 tallies. With Brown and Bieh each finding the hoop for 12 and Rhodes chipping in with 10 pointers. Densley countered 15 and Reeder and Stump each had 13 points for Yakima.

A LOOK AT LITTLE ROCK

(ACP)—Six Drury college students went to Little Rock, Ark., recently to observe for themselves the "segregation disturbance," reports the DRURY MIRROR at the Springfield, Mo., school.

They entered Little Rock's Central high with the preppers, unnoticed. But, inside one was taken to the princi-

pal's office where he said he was on a "psychological survey."

He was told to return in a couple of days when "tension wasn't so high." The others spent their time getting student quotes like, "If the colored students would start in the first grade and gradually mix in the schools, this trouble wouldn't happen."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HAVE YOU TURNED IN MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

COURTESY OF

Herman's

**Men's
Store**

The Store That Covers The Male Population

1395 George Washington Way — Uptown Richland

CBC Annual Soon To Go To Press

The annual staff is busily preparing for its first deadline date with the printer around the first of March.

Pictures were taken two weeks ago of the sophomore and freshmen classes. Proofs were shown last week to the students and they were allowed to pick their favorite picture. Students who wish to order pictures are asked to see Shirley Mansfield, co-editor.

Pete Rice, photographer, is now taking pictures of various clubs around school. The annual staff asks that CBC students give him the fullest cooperation and be on time for pictures. The schedule for club pictures is always printed in the bulletin.

"The NECONIA has a lot of interesting new features this year," stated Miss Mansfield. "The staff is working hard to publish the best annual CBC has ever had."

Editor Warren Hyslop has ordered 300 copies of the annual. Anyone who wants an annual should order it now. There may not be any in the spring. The annual costs \$5.00 each. You put \$2.50 down when ordering it and \$2.50 when the book is received.

Picture Box to Be Bought for Paper, Annual

Due to the high cost of photography the COLLEGIATE and the Neconia, the ASB has decided to buy a camera.

The camera to be purchased will be a 2½ x 3½ press type camera using A. S. B. funds.

The high cost of developing pictures for the annual and newspaper will be reduced since CBC has a darkroom. This makes it possible for the staffs of the COLLEGIATE and Neconia to develop their own pictures.

Spring Social Season Opens

Tuesday, March 11, the members of AWS and their mothers and guests will attend a formal tea and fashion show at the Kennewick Social Club from 2:00 to 4:00. The tea will be the main social function for the winter quarter.

Organ music shall be provided throughout the tea and style show. Carmen Lungren will be organist for the occasion and many of the women students will take part as models or part of the floor show.

Theme of the style show will be built around the June Bride. The bridal party shall open the showing and an array of spring fashions for the bride's trousseau will complete the colorful parade.



MR. KIELBAUGH, one of the annual advisors along with Mr. Hal Akins, seems quite satisfied with the annuals progress.



MRS. MARGARET MUNROE lends her talented ten fingers to the labors of annual production.



MORE PEOPLE seem to be busy working for the annual . . . These are working on the CBC Top-Ten Persons election, results of which will be published in the COLLEGIATE in two weeks.

Devine Family Spends Vacation Going To Mexico Via Greyhound

On June 20th of this year the James Devine family boarded a Greyhound bus headed for Mexico.

One can read about fabulous trips many people take for their summer vacations, but one does not often read of teachers taking such trips. Mr. Devine is a language instructor at CBC.

Devine, his wife Virginia, and their three children—Jimmy, eleven, Kitty, six, and Kenny, three—planned a trip

which was to last all the months of summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Devine decided that it would be much trouble to take the children for that long a time, so the trip was shortened to one week.

Devine commented that the trip was wonderful.

They entered the country at Nogales, Arizona, crossing the border to Nogales, Mexico.

Instead of traveling by train they stayed at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, in a large hotel near the Pacific seashore. They had a salt water swimming pool and a wide beach, waves flowing in and out constantly. At night, young men would serenade the beach.

"The purpose of the trip was to refresh our knowledge of Spanish," Devine said. They engaged in many activities as well.

The family went swimming at 6 a.m. and the children went horseback riding. Devine mentioned that Mexican bread is of superior quality.

Mazatlan is noted for deep sea fishing, especially the Marlin and the sailfin. But the Devines did not do deep sea fishing.

They were careful to take lots of pop rather than water. They did their own marketing and cooked over a hot plate. When going down town they took the hotel bus, known as the "shuttle." Devine recommends that one is traveling in Mexico one should not ride on a second class bus.

The week was short and traveling was difficult for the children, he said, but it was a vacation the family enjoyed and will remember for a long time.

THE TERRIBLE TETRA (ACP)—A new problem facing Cornell students, says the DAILY SUN. It is the Tetrapak.

Tetrapak is a four-sided, four-triangular-sided milk container. Its danger is in getting it open without squirting milk all over.

To aid milk drinkers, dairy will soon be performing the lips of the container in easy opening. And the manager outlined a three-step technique for getting the milk, then declared:

"Kids in a midwestern elementary school have no complaints about the Tetrapak. Guess they shouldn't have so much trouble, should they?"

(ACP)—This one also from the Ivory Tower. A Cornell major was asked on how she would solve the problem of making a small room appear larger. She answered: "To make small rooms appear larger use thinner wallpaper."

Dangers Arise In College Life

(ACP)—Some unexpected activity during "Freshman Court" at Brigham Young University put two freshman students in the hospital with injuries recently. The Freshman Court . . . a moot trial in which freshmen are tried by seniors . . . turned into a melee when several students started throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water. The two students who were injured were hit by flying buckets. One of them suffered head lacerations and the other a broken clavicle.

It's been recommended that student body groups be given a free hand in investigating the trouble and then forward suggestions to the University administration. No action is expected by the University until this has been done. Commenting editorially on the melee, the Brigham Young Daily Universe had this to say:

"These few, who seem to need a means to be recognized by people, and who apparently haven't the maturity to distinguish between thoughtless, destructive acts and constructive action, managed to embarrass the freshman class and make a shambles of the careful planning by the senior class. It is hoped that this incident will give all students a little pause so they might remember and consider the possible consequences of acts which are juvenile at the same time they are dangerous."

Active Ski Club At CBC

CBC's active Ski Club has been invited to spend a weekend at Mount Hood as guests of the Lower Columbia Junior College Ski Club sometime in the near future, the club announced this week.

Other projects of the club in recent weeks have included a trip to White Pass and several trips to Tollgate. They have also sponsored a dance and have seen several movies on skiing.

Members will soon be identified by arm patches, which have been ordered for each skier.